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#### Daily Calendar of American History November 16.

1776-Fort Washington on the Hudson captured by the British. 1777-Forts Mifflin and Mercer besleged and finally taken by the British. 1864—Sherman began his march through Georgia to Savannah.

#### A Copper War.

#### Twenty Thousand Men Out of Work in Montana in an Industrial Conflict.

The spectacle of a whole State in industrial difficulties as the result of a fight between two men has attracted late. The quarrel between two mine owners in Montana over the ownership of a vein of copper has paralyzed the mining industry of the State, thrown twenty thousand men out of work, and upset everything in Montana more or less. It is said by some that this is pure spitework on the part of the trust, but a more reasonable supposition seems to be that the company can both save and make money by stopping production, raising the price of copper, and unloading its surplus. It controls one-third of the copper production of the country, and its action is hence a matter of national importance.

It is such incidents as these which give strength to the socialistic argument that the people neust sooner or later control all such industries Whether this happens or not, nothing is more certain than that some means will have to be found to prevent industrial convulsions on a large scale, due to the irresponsible action of one good. man, or two men, or a group of men. Manifestly the miners who depend for their employment on the Montana copper mines cannot foresee such irresponsible action, or protect themselves against it. Manifestly it is a specious lie. great mistortune to the State that so enormous a number of men should be make their money. If they fail to be- toes are going to be immortal, we must have with such consideration, the insist that they do not go to heaven. community may find a way to make

Individual enterprise is a good thing, and it is not wise to hamper it unduly. But there is such a thing as paying too high a price for individual enterprise, and it is doubtful if the to be sealed for eternity, and to be competent, deserving, and faithful Republican Montana copper trust has done enough for the State to make up for clons have been entertained that polythe disastrous consequences of its ir- gamy has not been altogether super- that their own nest may be feathered in case responsible action.

### College Rowdies.

#### Another Example of the Manners of the Student of Today.

A fresh proof of the lack of trainwas afforded by the performances of that? the upper classmen of Randolph Macon College on Wednesday night. The president of the college gave a reception to the freshmen that evening, in viting scores of young women, and making all the preparations that a college president naturally would for an unnecessary form of Sabbath-breakreceiving well-bred people. The freshmen appear to have had an idea of what was due to the occasion, for they set out garbed in the usual clothing worn by well-dressed men at a re- ding over the telephone and not have ception. Some of them wore evening clothes, and some white waistcoats. Then the upper classmen took a hand say "sawbones" when referring to Genin the proceedings, surrounded the eral Wood, a person might think that a freshmen, and forced them to disrobe in the front yard, allowing them to retain only their underclothing, shoes, and hats.

decency is difficult to characterize in some time to dispose of all of them. language suited to the columns of a McClellan promises to give New York respectable newspaper. If the guests a respectable administration, which reat a coachmen's ball given by the col- minds one of the rhyme about the young ored half of the population of Rich- lady of Niger, who went out for a mond had been so treated by acquaintances, merely as a pleasantry, the disgust of these same upper classmen at the low ideas of that sort of people would undoubtedly have been outspoken. But is a disgusting thing succeed in getting killed in a fraternity any less disgusting when it is done by initiation. those who ought to know how to behave themselves?

There is a limit to the propriety of the den of the Tiger.

what are indulgently called boyish pranks, especially when practiced by young men nearly of voting age. Excuses can be found for the rough and tumble of a free fight, or for certain not too gentle practical joking. But when students of a college so far disregard the proprieties as to insult their president and his guests, and cunish some of the latter for showing proper respect to their host, it is about time to inquire whether that college is intended for gentlemen or rowdies. If the president does not use his best endeavors to discover and punish the young cads who figured in this affair-he would be quite within his rights by expelling them-he will justify the supposition that he is willing to permit the establishment of

### One Hundred Years Old. Impressive Exercises Being Heli in New

eredit to a lot of cornfield hands.

York Avenue Church. The anniversary exercises now be-

ng held in the New York Avenue Prestyterian Church are most impressive in their significance, and pcssess an interest that is national in its scope. Founded one hundred years ago, this church has numbered among its members several of the Presidents. besides other statesmen whose names are now a part of the nation's history. Among the famous dead who have been members or regular attendants the attention of the whole country of may be mentioned John Quincy Adams, President Jackson and his Cabinet, Presidents Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln; John C. Calhoun, William Wirt, James G. Blaine, Schuyler Colfax, and others.

Its development from a small, struggling organization into a great and powerful society has been contemporaneous with the most pregnant period of the nation's history. Great advances have been made in a hundred years, not only in scientific thought, in government, and in the science of life, but also in religious thought and methods. In all directions the human mind is reaching out for liberty, but many have mistaken license for the thing they were seeking for. With its intelligent and broad minded pastors ever keeping abreast of the advanced thought of the day, this grand old church has stood for a century a bulwark of old-fashioned Christianity and a mighty power for

It is reported that an American warship is going to Korea as a mark of honor to the government at Seoul, and there are anti-imperialists who will be just enterprising enough to try to convince the Koreans that this is all a

A doctor of divinity has written a book to prove the immortality of animals. thrown out of work. The mining The resurrection of singing birds and companies owe some consideration to pet kittens and favorite dogs is all very the community which helps them well; but if snakes, bugs, and mosqui-

> E. Benjamin Andrews is worried about the obscuration of culture in this country. This means that graft has superseded special privileges.

there are three ways of getting married out there-to be sealed for time, at the heads of divisions do the Republicans a sealed for time and eternity. Suspiof marriage out there.

Football teams will do well to be autious about running up against Princeton when it is a good year for tigers.

If a singer in a church choir graduates into vaudeville, can she expect to ing in decent manners in our colleges graduate into the heavenly choir after

> It is as yet too early to discover histrionic talent among the members of Congress, but the press agents are hunting for something spectacular.

There is agitation in New York over Sunday golf, which, it is asserted, is ing. What are folks thinking of? To the true golf player golf is a religion.

Trans-Atlantic telephones are said to e on the way to construction. Then, perhaps, timid dukes can have a wedto come to New York at all.

From the tone in which army officers sawbones was something in the penitentiary.

The Dowager Empress of China is said to have acquired the automobile habit. There are 400,000,000 people in So flagrant a disregard of common China, however, and it will take her

> ride on a tiger. McClellan is not precisely the type of man with whom we associate wild beast taming.

There are still hopes for the ambitious college student who is not heavy enough to get on the football team. He may

Things are very quiet in the Tenderloin, but a suspicious purr sounds from

# Our Second Anniversary.

Two Years Today Since The Times Came Under the Control of Frank A. Munsey.

by Frank A. Munsey, and in that time many things have Times does not believe that the usefulness of newspapers happened. The change of ownership was marked by a defi- is increased by this course. nite and radical change of policy. Such a step on the part of a newspaper is always one of more or less un-

that any attempt to alter it is inevitably attended with Washington than meets the casual eye. more or less risk. In short, one man may, while in control a standard of manners among his sindents which would scarcely do

change does successfully take place in the character of a different ways not on the program of the former owners. paper it proves two things, that the newspaper itself is in These ways, as time goes on, will be multiplied. The eyes of devout Roman Catholics, to conesting, to make it stronger in every way.

dependent paper, an aggressive paper, a paper not afraid of telling the truth. It holds that a daily newspaper ought to be something more than a mere barometer of public opinion, that it should not be content with telling people what they already know, but should tell them a few things, now and gathering of a stoff in restat barrent in the Romann Catholic Church, especially in France, Germany, and England which they are uncomfortable for those who misbehave.

There is a large element in the Romann Catholic Church, especially in France, Germany, and England which at this belief in the corporal assumption of the Virgin should be proclaimed as an article of dogma.

There is a large element in the Romann Catholic Church, especially in France, Germany, and England which had the wit ten or fifteen years ago to foresee this emergency of the Government and prepare himself, can now step into a comfortable borth. Better to be a successful rat-stuffer at 5000 rest the constant improvements which are made and Plus X has resolved upon taking the necessary steps to accede to their views. dom of the public so far as to leave people not only to draw that a Washington newspaper ought to be.

It is two years today since The Times was purchased, their own inferences, but to find out their own facts. The

might as well be published in New York, or Boston, or belief in the assumption of the mother It was said many years ago by a shrewd novelist that California. Washington is a city of varied and fascinating never until now considered it as an a every newspaper has a personality as distinct as that of a human being; that this personality is sometimes the reflex of the individuality of the owner, or of the editor-in- become matters of course to the older residents. It is a brated as a festival of the church, of chief, sometimes a composite made up of the characteristics trite saying that Washingtonians know less about their city of the owner, the editor-in-chief, and perhaps one or more than visitors do. People who read the Sunday Times, for introducing that there is more to see in brilliant editorial writers; but in any case it is so marked stance, cannot help realizing that there is more to see in the army and no more disputing: chief, sometimes a composite made up of the characteristics trite saying that Washingtonians know less about their city

It may truthfully be said, in short, that The Times according to other traditions she breathed her last in Jerusalem, where her of a paper, give it so strong a slant in a certain direction has not lost a single one of the features which made it actually tomb was shown to pilgrims in the seventeenth century. Still, notwithceptable to its public two years ago, that all of these good points have been strengthened and made more telling, and that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more interesting in a dozen that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling the call of the early church in collecting and venerating relics, no relication that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling that all of these good the call of the early church in collecting and venerating relics, no relication that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling that the paper has been and that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling that the paper has been made more telling, and that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling telling that the paper has been made more telling. The content central telling telling that the paper has been made more telling that the collecting and the collecting

a healthy condition, and that the change was a good one. growth of a great newspaper is not a matter of a year, or firm the history which St. John Damas-In the case of The Times both these things were true. The of ten years. There are still many things which can be done Times fills a place of its own in the life of Washington; it to make this paper indispensable to the reople of Washingcannot well be spared. Moreover, the changes made in the ton, and they will be done. Its fearless, aggressive, inde- that corruption which constitutes the past two years tend, as the account books prove, to make perdent policy will be continued, and those who like what the paper appeal to a larger public, to make it more inter- has been done in that line, and those who do not, may alike be assured that it will not weaken in the future. In fact, The aggressive policy which The Times has pursued in it is reasonably certain that with longer experience, and certain local matters will not, it is needless to say, be aban- further opportunity, the search-light which The Times has Pope Yields to Demands.

already know, but should tell them a few things, now and gathering of a staff in perfect harmony with the aims of then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then, that they ought to know. This does not mean that it the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all then the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing prosperity of its development, are all the paper, the growing pros them the truth and leave them to think as they choose. ten, The Times will have realized some of the fondest is about to proclaim the dogma of the There are newspapers which carry their regard for the free- dreams of those who are now endeavoring to make it all

THE WASHINGTON TIMES invites letters; i is not necessary that the views of the writers coincide with the opinions of THE TIMES, but they must be free from offensive personalities. As a guarantee of good faith, the writer's name and address must be signed, but will not be printed if not desired.

The Celebrities in Washington.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: have been here long enough to see many of the nation's celebrities, and I have been struck with the apparent indifference which the average Washingtonian seems to exhibit in their presence. There never was a truer saying than than which expresses the effect of familiarity, though in this instance, of course, it is not a lack of real regard or respect, but merely that

indifference which grows from lack of novelty. I firmly believe that every true Washingtonian has as high or perhaps higher regard for the men at the forefront of the nation's affairs as these who, being at a distance, are never brought into contact with them and invest their personalities with a certain glamour. I think a man should come to Washington to get a true conception of human nature, which, after all, is the same in greaf and lowly alike. To brush against American celebrities on the streets and to find that they are not very much different from other people after all might not be in accord with the views of those living under a monarchical form of government.

A Disgruntled Officeholder.

Civil service reform is heralded far and wide The report comes from Utah that ings of the law here ever since its inception. from the less competent Democratic colleague seded by the common or garden variety of a change in Administration. There is an em ploye of the Interior Department who held a war President. He was a Republican then, o came in, this man was made a chief of one the responsible bureaus. He placed his former Democratic chief in the same sort of a position that he had been holding, and besides had over sponsible positions throughout the country.

The President should ferret out these "tickle-me-if-f-tickle-you" fellows. They are not only shams and cheats, but despicable in the eyes of men who have any independence of

### Accidental.

A man upon the platform bumps
His finger on the brake,
Or else some dear old lady jumps
The front end by mistake.
And quick the kind conductor, he
Dravs forth his pad the same
And suys it would be nice of me
If I would sign my name.

Perhaps it's just a caravan
That stops upon the track
To let the gentle metorman
Crash into it, alack:
It makes no difference at all;
The con still knows his game,
And on his yellow sep I scrawl
My innocent young name.

Those saffron-colored books of his Those saffron-colored books of his Are haunting me, it seems;
I do not know whate'er it is That keeps them from my dreams;
And when they knock me out, I feel (Though quite unknown to fame,)
Though I be dead, that cm will kneel And make me "sign my name."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Fortune for a Guinea. After seventy years of undisturbed repos at the bottom of the sea, the brig Barbarie is now yielding up golden treasure to a homely fisherman, who purchased the wreck a few months ago for 21s. The Bartaric foundered in deep water off Sexwall, Nova Scotia, in a terrible gale, and all her crew went with her. As there were few

salvage appliances in those days, and her value supposed to be but small, the brig was A Seawall fisherman, Thomas Burns by name,

The People's Forum. as it would cost almost all they were worsa

which associated the brig with treasure in gold dollars, totaling to £12,000 sterling, accumu-lated during a three years' cruise in South American waters; and with some difficulty he induced a diver to come over from Halifax, N Up to October 14, Burns and the diver had dready brought up \$18,000 (gold) from

## In a Lighter Vein.

Continuers Motion.

The Ladder of Success is queer.
Who'd climb it may not stop,
For though ascending year by year For though ascending year. He finds it has no too.—Philadelphia Press.—

College Fun.

Doctor (on the upper floor, through speaking Voice (at other end of tube)-The colleg other, and— Doctor—All right. I'll be along with my

Fair Visitor (with a thirst for military knowl-Fair Visitor-But I thought you were in the

### The Rejected Ones.

Miss Wunder-It must make you awfully tired be thinking up funny things all the time. tired is to be thinking up things that are not

When He Got It. ere lies a young plunger from Perth ho wanted the whole blooming earth

Taking It Out on the Family.

Mrs. Ferguson-George, what particular fail-ing of yours did the preacher touch on in his Mr. Ferguson-What do you ask me that ques

Mrs. Ferguson-Because you have been as cross appeared Benjamin Harris' s a bear ever since you came home from church—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Mistook the Symptoms.

He-Look at that woman on the other side of the street waving her hands about her head She-Mercy, no! She's describing her new hat to another woman.-Chicago News.

The Retort Courteous.

A red-headed man met a bald-headed man he street one day. The red-headed man said to "Huh! there don't seem to have been much

mir where you came from."
"Oh, yes," replied the bald-headed man "there was plenty of hair, but it was all red, and I wouldn't have it."—Lippincott's Maga-

Trials of the Great.

# Monroe was giving his wife a lesson in diplo-

"My mission in life," he exclaimed, "is to "Yes, dear," she answered, sweetly, "bu ean't you just lay down this carpet first?" Muttering something about a forgotten e

gagement, he hastily fled the scene. Temperance. "Elect me President of the United States,

said the Prohibition candidate, "and I will guarantee that my Secretary of the Treasury shall see that the money market never gets tight "-Life.

Happy Editor.

The world seems brighter, Our care seems lighter, Our vests seems tighter, Since we ate.

-Boise News.

# Questions and Answers Nickname of General Grant.

I know that the niero for Gen. U. S. Sir Thomas' Mistake. Brig. Gen. S. B. Brickner, at the sur-

Facts of Chicago Fire.

Will you give rie some facts of the greates This was the fire at Chicago, October 8-9, 1871. The losses were some 200 lives and \$200,000,000. Three and a half miles were burnt over, 17,450 buildings were destroyed, and 18,500 persons were made

Length of Tunnel Under Capitol. How long will the twin tunnel under the nited States Capitol, which the Pennsylvania

tailroad has been given permission to bore, be The length will be 3,000 feet, cost \$800,-00, and electricity is to be used exclusively for hauling trains through it.

### First Steel Manufacturer.

Who was the first steel manufacturer in th

NAILS. Cornelius Atherton was the first. He

Sandy Rook, is maintained for the purpose of reducing artillery to rubbish, if possible, by tests that determine whether or not anything new is equal to the most exacting conditions surposed by the second second

M. M. The "Boston Gazette" was first issued 704. This is often mentioned as the first newspaper in the country; but before it urrences, Both Foreign and Domestic.' 1690. Its publisher meant to get it out thorities of the province suppressed it.

#### A Plant That Doesn't Die. Is there such a thing as the "life plant"-

plant that cannot die? SAM McCOY. There is a creeping moss found in Jamaica, in Barbados, and other islands of the West Indies, which is called the 'life tree," or, more properly, the "life plant." Its powers of vitality are said to be beyond those of any other plant. It is absolutely indestructible by any ter or the application of a red-hot iron. It may be cut up and be divided in any manner, and the smallest shred, will throw out roots, grow, and form buds. The leaves of this extraordinary plant dark box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grew.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Sleeping cars make strange bedfellows.

Some men can spend money faster than they Women don't deliberately set out to lie; they only plan not to tell the truth.

A girl goes to boarding school to learn to pretend that she has learned dings.

It makes a woman nervous to go shopping and make her buy something. - New York Press.

Only Too True.

# Courts and Capitals Of the Old World

By THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

A New Dogma.

Pope Pius X is determined, it is said, of the founder of Christianity, it ha August 15.

that she was buried in that city, while

of the Virgin, that is to say, her removal to heaven without becoming a prey t common fate of humanity after death, better than anyone else. When necessity and St. John Damascene's testimony is ogies and Missals.

necessary steps to accede to their views, with which he is in entire sympathy.

Assumption of the Virgin Mary. Indeed

Sir Thomas' Mistake.

Sir Thomas Lipton, in the telegraphic correspondence between himself and Emperor William, which has appeared in print, makes a rather odd mistake in addressing the Kaiser as "His Imperial Majesty Emperor William II." Now it is absolutely contrary to all the rules and regulations of etiquette in addressing a sovereign to add the Roman numerals which distinguishes him from his predecessors of the same name. Thus it would be altogether wrong to address the British ruler as to "King Edward VII."

up the passengers for an extra fare apparently every time they happen to taink of it.

Uncle Sam is becoming a very Spaniard for courtesy. A warship will be tendered to General Reyes immediately on his arrival at Panama, and another to the officials of the new republic, that conferences may be held with reference to the return of Panama to its old allegiance. Of course, the only effective arguments that can be presented in such a discussion are cannon and bayonets, and the United States, for humanitarian and other reasons, is determined that

Edward VII."

A Missionary Baronet. While at the present moment there is to the Roman Catholic clergy. Thus the lines, The proving ground for the army, at order, and has done missionary work as be chosen from the champions in this

to the most exacting conditions sur-rounding the use of ordnance. In the of Jesuits, one of his sisters being a nun

monthly, but after its first issue the auof Spain and other Bourbon princes, inof the army canteen, and has tele

Earl of Kerry's Engagement.

een regarded as a great matrimonial marriageable daughters in England, and who has been looked upon as the most eligible of possible suitors for the hand debater when her blood was up. of American heiresses, namely, the eld-est son and heir of the Marquis of Lans-We shouldn't forget, either, that though women are impetuous creatures and don't care much for parliamentary is Hope, registrar of the privy council. Lori Lansdowne is secretary of state for foreign affairs, a Knight of the Garter and exceedingly wealthy, his Garter and exceedingly wealthy, his wife being a daughter of that late Duke A New York doctor has contracted of Abercorn who is portrayed as "The with a needy individual for the pur-Duke" by Lord Beaconsfield in his novel chase of the latter's right ear, the price "Lothair," in which Lord and Lady agreed upon being \$2,000. An interesting

John Leslie, farmerly Conservative member for County Monaghan, Lady Leslie being a sister of the late Lord Portarilington, while Sir John's sister was the wife of the fourth Marquis of Waterford. The founder of the Leslie family was a Hungarian noble who attended Queen Margaret to Scotland in 1067. She rode behind him on a pillion, and while crossing a stream almost slipped off. "Grip fast," cried the noble, whereto the queen coolly repiled, "If the buckle holds." This is the traditional origin of Sir John Leslie's family crest, a buckle, and of the motto, "Hold fast."

# Free-Hand Comment On Men and Things

Oh, when will they fashion a flying ma-

That will spread out its wings in a manner serene,
And, climbing the skies with both
courage and ease,

Will depart to the countries far over the seas? We shall find and accomplish this thing

When fireproof buildings no longer catch fire, When William J. Bryan feels modesty's

qualms, When Andrew Carnegie in secret gives

more disputing; When Republican governors rule Louisi-

And Ohio finds anything wrong with Mark Hanna. When Dowle and Low carry Greater New York, And when Grover Cleveland eats fish

with a fork-Oh, then happy tourists on high will Sailing over to Lon'on on Langley's machine!

In these days of specializing, attention is frequently called to the fact that the young man is surest of making a living. corroborated by that of St. Andrew of young man thus equipped steps forth. Crete, and by many ancient Martyrol- and dictates terms, or at least gets the job at all the money there is in it. What lesson for young men is to be found in the recent announcement There is a large element in the Ro- Service Commission that an expert rat-

That enterprising suburb, Rockville, is the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of beginning a fight for lower railroad the dogma of the Immaculate Concepfares to Washington and back. At the tion, with great pomp and ceremony at present time four fares are charged for Rome, will be followed very shortly af- a ride of a little over four miles, and terwards by the proclamation of the the citizens are indignant. Washingtondogma of the Assumption of the Virgin lans will sympathize with them, for on some of the trolley lines to the outskirts of the Capital City the conductors hold up the passengers for an extra fare ap-

and other reasons, is determined that Nor do monarchs ever use these Roman numerals in signing their names, nothing like talk, and plenty of it, as a and the only case on record where this vent for outraged feelings, and there is seemed to have occurred was due to a no human being on earth who can talk printer's error. It was in the first proc-more, or more excitedly, than your lamation of the present Kaiser's father. Latin American. Uncle Sam is evidently The late Emperor had signed his name gaining wisdom in the bearing of his and had added in his characteristic part of the white man's Surden. The straight up and down writing, the let-representatives of the two governments ters "I et R," standing for "imperator" can hold grand gabfests, first on one and "rex." The printer mistook this for the ship and then on the other, or they can the Roman numeral III, and when the shout back and forth from one to the proclamation appeared it bore the signature of Frederick III.

other, and after they have relieved their minds and gone home, the automobile of progress, with an Anglo-Saxon at the helm, will buzz relentlessly on toward the goal of destiny. If this experiment Cornelius Atherton was the first. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1763.

"A Little Knowledge," Etc.

"Visitor (with a thirst for military knowledge)" But went into the manufacture of steel in least one having been the late Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm, who is in Holy Orders of the Church of Rome, the last one having been the late Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm, who is in Holy Orders of the Church of Rome, the last one having been the late Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm, who is in Holy Orders of the Church of Rome, the last one having been the late Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm. While at the present moment there is no British peer of the realm. Who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm. Who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm. Who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm. Who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the realm. Who is in Lord Petre, who died in 1893 as a domestic present moment there is no British peer of the Church of Rome, the will be conducted on American war-Proving Grounds at Sandy Hook.

Why are the proving grounds at Sandy Hook

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> ornament is like to produce about as He much effect on the petitioners as though scrap heap are guns of almost every description, which have either failed to achieve what was expected of them or have been burst or otherwise hopelessly disabled in proving them.
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> The scrap heap are guns of almost every of the Order of the Sacred Heart. He is in remainder to the Earldom of Macclesfield. As, however, the present earling them with a number of sons, and the tinguished Senator's point of view. Sincere, and devoted to the interests of his First Newspaper Published.
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> I have a copy of the "Boston Gazette" dated March 12, 1770. Was this the first newspaper in the United States? If not, what paper was the first, and what was the date of the first least, remote.
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> The Heathcotes only succeed to the Macclesheld the direct line, field honors in default of the direct line, field honors in default of the direct line, field honors in Macclesheld are, to say the least, remote.
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> Graphed a remonstrance to Speaker Cannon to that effect; moreover, a strong committee from that influential Earl of Kerry's Engagement.
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We shouldn't forget, either, that

Lansdowne likewise figure. Their eld-question hereby arises: Has a man the est son is known as the Earl of Kerry, legal right to dispose of any portion of served with distinction in the war of his anatomy for money? Mutilation for South Africa, and is now a captain of the purpose of soliciting alms is a crimithe Irish Guards.

Miss Hope's grandfather is old Sir skin grafting is legitimate, and the one John Leslie, formerly Conservative mem-